

SMILEY'S TOUGH FIGHT.

HE LAYS OUT TWO IMMENSE BEARS WITH A HICKORY CLUB.

An Act of Carelessness Which Came Near Costing a Man His Life—A Fight for the Carcass of a Deer—An Interesting Reminiscence Told by the Old Hunter.

On the top of Smoky mountain, at least five miles from any settlement or farm, in the midst of the wildest part of this rough, mountainous section, there is an old hunter named Job Smiley.

Among the many narrow escapes he has had, one of the most interesting perhaps is the account, as he himself told it, of his fight with two full grown black bears, in which, with nothing but a hickory stick, he comes off finally victorious, although terribly clawed and bitten. This is the story as he told it himself.

I was out hunting as usual one day on one of the cross ridges of the Big Smoky when I got on the trail of a big buck, which I followed for two hours before I got close enough to shoot. When I did get the chance, the buck was about seventy yards below me on a narrow shelf, which overhung a rocky precipice of fifteen or twenty feet. I drew a bead on the buck and dropped him dead in his tracks. Then I did a very foolish thing—one I never did before and never will again, and that was this: I laid my gun down against a log, not even taking time to load it, and climbed down to the spot where the buck lay.

THEY ALL GOT THERE. I got there safely, and so did a couple of thundering big bears about the same time. They had a den in the side of the mountain close by, and my shot alarmed them or they had been laying for the deer themselves. Well, they were there and so was I, and, unfortunately, I was without a weapon. I saw there was going to be trouble, and that I couldn't get back to my gun, so I looked about me quietly to see if I could find anything with which to defend myself.

Down close by my feet I saw a big hickory limb, which had been broken off in some of the fearful wind storms so common on the mountain. The stick was about five feet long and nearly three inches thick. Now, you can just imagine that I got hold of that stick mighty quick. It was fresh and sound, and an excellent weapon against a bear, but two—had very serious doubts about the outcome in that case. This all occurred in a good deal less time than it takes to tell it—in fact, in less time than that both bears were coming at me with open mouths. I waited until the first one rose to his feet, which they do when they are in for a fight, when I gave him a rap on the side of the head that knocked him down. Then I drew back my club just in time to strike at the other one. Somehow that bear knocked that blow off, and he did it so quickly that the force I had given it came near making me lose my balance. As it was, the infernal brute gave me a swipe with his fore paw which tore my hunting shirt at the shoulder into shreds and ripped my hide and flesh clear across from the shoulder half way down my arm.

Before the bear could close in on me, however, I sprang back and drew up my club ready for another blow. The first one I had knocked over was now on his feet, and both of them having smelled the blood were in savage earnest, and it was now a fight to the death. They both came at me on their hind feet, about six feet apart and about the same distance from me. As they got close enough to reach I swung the big club down on a level, and just as quick as I possibly could I gave one of them a thundering poke square between the eyes. This was the fellow on my left. Then I swung the club to the right, and got in a pretty good one on the other one's neck. The bear I had struck between the eyes was badly hurt, as he laid right down and whined. I happened to turn my eyes in his direction and this gave the other one an opportunity, and the first I knew I was knocked backward and came near falling, with the bear close upon me.

IN A TIGHT CORNER. There was no getting away this time. He had his fore paws around my left arm and waist almost before I knew it. Fortunately my right hand was free, and I shortened the club and battered him over the head while he clawed and bit me on the shoulder and across the back. We had it forward and back, the bear trying his best to get a hold on my neck or face, while I kept beating him over the head and body with the club. At last down went the bear on the ground; but just as I was going over I fortunately struck the bear on one of his eyes and knocked it out. The pain made him loosen his hold, and he never got another, for I got on my feet as quickly as I could, and brought that big club down square across his throat and killed him. I was pretty badly hurt and rather short of wind, but I knew I had better finish the other one mighty quick, for if he got up and fairly at me again I would be wiped out, so I jumped for him, and got close to him just as he was getting on his feet. Lord! how I did batter that fellow! I knocked him over and pounded him until I was out of wind and the bear beaten almost into a jelly.

Then I sat down and did what I never did before—keeled right over and fainted. I must have lain there an hour or more before I came to. It took two full hours to walk about two miles to my cabin, where, luckily for me, I found old Tom Blake, another hunter, laying out a supper for himself. Old Tom soon had me spread out on the shakedown in the corner, and then he went to work to wash my wounds and tie me together again. After he had fixed me up in some sort of shape old Tom went to the place where I had the fight and skinned the bears and hung them up. When he came back the old fellow was dragging along three cubs about 3 months old. He found the bears' den and captured the cubs, which he pulled out with a piece of rope he always carried. That fight laid me up for about two months, but I came out as sound as ever.—Cincinnati Enquirer Letter from Graham County, N. C.

About Diamonds.

A diamond, beside being the queen of gems, is positively the most beautiful thing that nature has ever conceived. When art reveals its hidden perfections it is the only "thing of beauty" that "is a joy forever," as it is practically indestructible. Time will dim the luster and wear away the fiber of gold, but the diamond will go on sparkling for all time. For aught we know the diamond that sparkles on the white fingers of the belle of today may have glittered as the eyes of some Hindoo god thousands of years ago. Most people imagine that diamonds have a classification like other commodities, worth so much per carat, according to perfection, brilliancy and purity, running through say a dozen grades, but there is no greater mistake. Strange as it may seem to the uninitiated, no two diamonds are exactly alike, but each has a virtue and a value peculiar to its own. It is just as rare to see two individuals exactly alike in face, form and feature as it is to find two diamonds. The idea, also, that a dealer in diamonds can tell by looking at a gem its exact value is all nonsense. A diamond has to be studied. While the aid of a glass will help to discover the slightest flaw or imperfection, it does not bring out its true value by a long way. Men who handle money constantly can detect a light coin by simply handling and examining casually, but a fine diamond has got to be studied from all points before a safe estimate can be put upon its value. Shape, size, perfection of cutting and such matters cut an important figure in a diamond's value.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lesson in Etiquette.

The following lesson in street etiquette may contain a useful hint for more than one young man who may never have looked at the matter in the light in which it was forcibly brought to the attention of a thoughtless brother.

"The young man without any will call John stood in a doorway of one of the crowded streets of a large city. Another young man, with a young woman leaning on his arm, passed along the street.

"Hullo, Mary!" called John, from the doorway, loudly and familiarly to the young woman.

The young man with her stopped, excused himself and left the young woman at a milliner's shop near by. Then he went back to the one called John, who still stood in the doorway, and asked him what he meant by his impertinence.

"What do you mean by impertinence?" angrily asked John.

"I didn't do anything but say, 'Hullo, Mary!' And anyway, don't you know she's my sister?"

"Yes, I know that, but you had no right to attract attention to her on a crowded street by hollering at her. Do you suppose the other fellows and the crowd knew that you were her brother? What would they think of a girl thus accosted?"

"Never thought of that," said the brother, slowly. "Well, I'll look out next time."—Youth's Companion.

A Little Chap's "Nerve."

A distressing accident happened in the yard at Pocatello. Orma Tolmie, a boy about 12 years old, was crushed in a shocking manner by the cars, resulting in his death a few hours after. Orma and a younger brother, in company with several other small boys, went down to the track to play, and were just on and off the cars as the yardmen were switching. The men ordered the boys off the cars and tried to keep them away, but they kept jumping on until finally Orma in some way got caught between the wheels and was ground down, cutting off the left arm near the shoulder, and frightfully mangle the left leg between the knee and thigh. Everything possible was done for the boy, but there was no hope of saving his life, and at 10 o'clock, about six hours after the accident, he died, apparently suffering but little, although so dreadfully mangled. The father of the boy works in the car shops here, and he was notified of the accident immediately. As the wounded boy lay on the bed, his mother came into the room and burst out crying, as only a mother can. Orma looked over at her and said: "Mamma, don't cry; go out of the room so you can't see me." All through the terrible ordeal the little hero bore up wonderfully, and showed a grit worthy the boldest knight of ancient chivalry days.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Deceased Old Co. Members.

"Mam'selle Chic" says women should be more particular in choosing the colors which set off to best advantage what charms they possess, especially when they have passed the point which they rarely own of thirty years. They all seem impressed with a fallacious idea that a good complexion once a good complexion forever. More particularly is this true of such women who possess an unusually good complexion in their youth. Mam'selle remembers a case which illustrates this perfectly. A woman of some thirty odd summers and winters had a habit of recommending to every other woman, young or old, a certain cream for the skin, according to the recommendation with the following words: "I tell you this because it has served so well for me. I may not have anything else, but certainly I have a good complexion." And she believed it, while her skin was yellow and blotchy and not smooth. Her contemporaries did affirm that in her girlhood her skin was a marvel of waxen purity. And so we deceive ourselves, and go on wearing unbecoming things.—New York Telegram.

Birds Dazed by the Light.

The attraction of light-houses for birds is a very curious phenomenon. It is said that just before the Charleston earthquake all the light-houses along the coast as far north as Cape May were enveloped by clouds of agitated birds. Many wonderful scenes are witnessed at the light-houses, or some parts of the British coast during the season of migration. Sometimes when the moon is suddenly hidden by a bank of clouds the lanterns of the light-houses are the point to which the stream of migrants hasten, and where, in a confused, fluttering throng, they beat against the glass like men's round a clock, and fly to and fro, utterly bewildered and completely lost. They seem to have no idea of their true course, and fly aimlessly about, many killing themselves against the glass, others falling into the water below. The light men are alert on these occasions, and capture numbers of the poor, lost travelers with handnets. Many of the birds are too tired or too dazed to move, and allow themselves to be taken by the hand as they sit on the balcony.—Advocate.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT FAIR.

TENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association,

QUINCY, PLUMAS COUNTY,

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Tuesday and Thursday at 10 A. M. Six money—First Prize, \$10, second, \$5, third, \$25, fourth, \$15, fifth, \$10, sixth, \$5.

Grand Combination Auction Sale.

Thursday, September 25th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. Persons desiring to make sales will call on the Secretary, Sept 24th, by 8 o'clock, P. M.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse, 60 per cent, second, 30 per cent, third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY.

1.—Trotting—3 minute class, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, District 5.
2.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$400.
3.—Trotting—3 year-olds and under, mile dash, Purse \$250, District 5.
4.—Trotting—Half-mile and repeat, Purse \$250, District 5.
5.—Pacing—3 in 5, Purse \$300.

SECOND DAY.

6.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$250, District 5.
7.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, District 5.
8.—Trotting—3 year-olds and under, mile dash, Purse \$250, District 5.
9.—Trotting—Half-mile and repeat, Purse \$250, District 5.
10.—Pacing—3 in 5, Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY.

11.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$250, District 5.
12.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, District 5.
13.—Trotting—3 year-olds and under, mile dash, Purse \$250, District 5.
14.—Trotting—Half-mile and repeat, Purse \$250, District 5.
15.—Pacing—3 in 5, Purse \$300.

FOURTH DAY.

16.—Trotting—Free for all, Purse \$1,000.
17.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$250, District 5.
18.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, District 5.
19.—Trotting—3 year-olds and under, mile dash, Purse \$250, District 5.
20.—Trotting—Half-mile and repeat, Purse \$250, District 5.
21.—Pacing—3 in 5, Purse \$300.

FIFTH DAY.

22.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$250, District 5.
23.—Trotting—20 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, District 5.
24.—Trotting—3 year-olds and under, mile dash, Purse \$250, District 5.
25.—Trotting—Half-mile and repeat, Purse \$250, District 5.
26.—Pacing—3 in 5, Purse \$300.

RULES OF THE TRACK.

But races to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o'clock, P. M. on Tuesday, August 20, 1889.

All entries to be made in writing to give color and mark of horses. Also name and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider, and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

Write "Entries to Races," on outside of envelope and seal.

Entrance fee ten per cent of purse, to accompany entries.

In all races, 5 or more to enter and 5 or more to start.

National Association rules to govern trotting, and the Board reserves the right to make such changes as may be necessary.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse has been owned and kept in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be liable to the entrance fee for each race, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the National Association and rules of the State Agricultural Society and expulsion from its Association.

If, in the opinion of the Judges, any race cannot be completed on the closing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges.

In all races, 5 or more to enter and 5 or more to start.

Any person not intending to start his horse must notify the Secretary in writing on or before 6 o'clock, the evening previous to the day of the race. Horses entered in races can only be withdrawn by consent of the Judges.

For a walk-over in any race a horse shall be entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries. If said purse, and a horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when otherwise specified, shall be divided as follows: 66 2/3 to the first and 33 1/3 to the second.

The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association, under the provisions of which, except as otherwise specified, all matters pertaining to the trotting races will be conducted.

Races to be held each day at 1 o'clock, P. M. sharp.

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J. D. BYRNE, Vice-President.

P. L. HALLS, Secretary.

R. L. DAVIS, Asst. Sec., Susanville.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES.

Senator Foley went below last night. John Bradley returned to Elko yesterday.

Mrs. H. M. Frost has gone below for a few weeks.

Miss Helen Sample, of Reno, is visiting Mrs. J. G. Williams, of Truckee.

C. A. Dealy departed for Carson yesterday, to go to work in the Carson Mint as Messenger.

The President has appointed Wm. A. Richards, of Wyoming, Surveyor General of Wyoming.

C. Derby and E. W. Crutcher are in town, have seen the baby, and are happy grandfathers.

Berry & Novacovich yesterday morning received a full carload of Lodi, California, watermelons.

Now that the Sharon case is decided the JOURNAL hopes Mr. Newlands will not return to San Francisco to live.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Agriculture, at their office in Reno, at one o'clock p. m. July 20, 1889.

Frank Lee departed for the East Wednesday morning and will be at Detroit to see Senator Trot. Frank owns one-half of the horse.

The first and best watermelon of the season was sampled by the JOURNAL force yesterday, which was the gift of Berry & Novacovich.

Misses Annie and Gertrude Kennedy, from Des Moines, Iowa, cousins of the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McLaughlin, arrived here yesterday morning on a visit to their Nevada relatives.

It is reported that a portion of the 2nd prize of the Louisiana lottery was won in Truckee. Ramon Montenegro and W. J. Friday are said to hold the lucky ticket which entitles them to \$5,000.

Writing school under the supervision of Prof. W. E. Hardin, begins Monday, July 22, in the old school house which has been nicely fixed for that purpose. Two schools daily: 2 and 4 p. m. Evening class at 7 and 9 p. m. All are invited to attend. Terms reasonable and improvement guaranteed.

The Enterprise says Lake Tahoe is alive with visitors from all parts of the world. Emerald Bay is the grand sporting ground of pretty school marmas. They float idly on its waves, clamber about its precipitous shores, and swing and sing upon the boughs of all its trees. The woods are full of them—and young grouse.

A Card From the District Attorney.
ED. JOURNAL:—The resolution of the Grand Jury discharged from further duty on the 18th inst. and published in yesterday's issue of the JOURNAL, implies that the Sheriff and District Attorney have failed to do their duty in certain cases.

So far as the law relative to houses of prostitution is concerned, I respect its provisions the same as any other law, and have done and will do my duty in enforcing it.

All possessing common intelligence know to convict any one of a crime the party accused must be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and to do this requires evidence, not irresponsible assertions.

As yet, applying facts to the law, there has been no case presented to me warranting a complaint against or arrest of any person for letting or renting a house in violation of the Act referred to. There have been facts presented that did and do warrant a complaint and arrest of a party for keeping a house of ill-fame in violation of the provisions of the law, and, ten days ago I prepared a complaint which has been since in the Justice's office, but no one can be, or has been found who will swear to it.

If any member of the ex-Grand Jury will have the kindness to swear to the complaint that has been, and is awaiting an informant, I shall tax any ability I may possess to secure a conviction, or if any of them, or any other citizen will place before me a case that will warrant a complaint and arrest, he can command my official services either day or night.

I have ever stood ready, and do stand ready to do any duty imposed upon me under the Act relative to houses of prostitution, or any other Act, all of which can be and will be verified by the local and County officers.

D. ALLEN,
District Attorney, Washoe Co., Nev.
Reno, July 19, 1889.

Arid Land Surveys.
A Washington dispatch says Major Powell's report on arid lands in the West will not be ready for Congress before the latter part of November, as authorized by law. The parties did not go into the field until May, and they will remain there until October. The total appropriation for the arid land survey was \$250,000. Of this amount \$27,500 will be expended in engineering work in California and Nevada, \$32,200 for hydraulic work and \$35,500 for surveys in the same sections. The work is under charge of E. M. Douglas. The area being surveyed in California comprises such portions of the drainage basins of the Yuba, American, Cosumnes, Mokelumne, Stanislaus, Truckee and Carson rivers as are unappropriated. The area in Nevada is portions of the Truckee and Carson rivers.

Races To-Day.
There will be a match race at the track to-day between Van Waggoner's "Dexter," Alf Hill's "Beecher," and Leeper's "Clipper Jim." Best two in three. Pools will be sold.

PRESERVE THE FOREST AREAS.

"Storage Reservoirs" of Trees as Well as Storage Reservoirs of Water Wanted in the Arid Zone.

B. E. Fernow, Chief of the Forestry Division of the Bureau of Agriculture at Washington, has written and published a short but pithy paper on the reasons for preserving and improving the timber of this country. Under the head of "What the Forestry Association Wants" the paper says:

"We want every farmer, every owner of wood land, to know that his wood lot contains a valuable crop, which it will pay him not to cut down, but to manage and utilize judiciously; that it is possible to utilize the old trees in such a manner that a new and valuable crop is produced instead of the inferior crop which now so often takes the place of the virgin forest, after indiscriminate cutting; that as an intelligent manager and husbandman he would do better to see to a natural production of his wood lot, to cut with regard to the spontaneous young growth rather than to clear indiscriminately; that time has come when forest destruction must give way to forest management; for timber is becoming more valuable every year, as it grows scarcer in the country at large."

That which should be impressed upon the people of the arid zone which lies between the Rocky and Sierra Nevada ranges of mountains is the vital commercial and climatic necessity existing for the preservation of all forest areas within said zone. This is not to imply that no timber trees should be felled within existing forest areas. The timber is for use the same as any other product of the country. The mistake our people have hitherto made, in all parts of the United States, has been in looking upon all forest growths as spontaneous products of nature that could forever be renewed without any special care or attention on their part. All they had to do was to yield the ax and slaughter to the extent of their ability; it would be the part of nature to renew the growths and fill the gaps. It was the same in regard to the fish in the streams and lakes. But, as poor Richard says: "All ways taking out of the meat but never putting in will soon come to the bottom."

Now it has been found necessary to establish Government fish hatcheries in order to restock waters which at one time seemed inexhaustible; and the time is at hand when it will be necessary to adopt a similar course in regard to our forest areas. It will be necessary for the Government to establish nurseries of suitable kinds of trees at convenient points in the divisions to be reforested, and replanting must keep pace with the felling of the timber.

We must have "storage reservoirs" of timber as well as of water. As in the formation of storage reservoirs for water it is found better to utilize the basins of existing lakes, so in forming "reservoirs" of timber it will be found easier to utilize the existing areas than to establish new ones. On the borders of an existing forest or grove will be found conditions more suitable for the immediate and healthy growth of timber trees than in any place bare of timber that can be selected; for there has been established a proper "atmosphere," a requisite that is not at once or very easily attained in an open and arid region.

In planting a forest in a spot in which trees have never before grown, it is best to first strive to establish a healthy and flourishing nucleus. Once there is even a small grove it may be rapidly added to on all sides, and all will flourish; but to cover a great area at once with small trees will have nothing upon which to lean for protection, and the atmosphere that pervades the whole will be antagonistic, as it will be that of the open plain or desert. A patch of green and flourishing trees five rods square is a better start toward a forest than is a whole square mile of young trees set out in bare-pole shape.

GOODMAN'S VISITOR.

H. C. Wallace's Free Ride as a Bootblack Sixteen Years Ago.

T. H. Goodman, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Southern Pacific Company, sat in his office yesterday morning, says the San Francisco Examiner of Tuesday, when one of his messengers handed him the card of Henry C. Wallace. He was invited in.

"I beg pardon for this intrusion, Mr. Goodman, so early in the day," said the visitor. "I am going away this afternoon and it is to gratify a little personal wish that I call on you. I won't ask you if you remember me. I know you do not. I am, or rather was, the little bootblack to whom you gave a free ride in your car from Ogden to Sacramento away back in the seventies."

This introduction enabled Mr. Goodman to recall his visitor. They shook hands heartily and had a pleasant chat for a quarter of an hour.

The meeting of the two gentlemen reveals an interesting romance.

Sixteen years ago Wallace was a bootblack in New York city. He beat his way on railroad trains as far as Ogden, and one December evening, in 1873, he approached Mr. Goodman and asked for a ride to California. He didn't care where it was he was put off at so that he got to this State. Mr. Goodman was just in the act of stepping into his car attached to the regular train coming West when the boy made his request. Looking at the little fellow and taking him all in, as it were, he saw before him a bright-eyed youngster. Hanging by a strap from his shoulder was his outfit in the way of a bootblack's box decorated with broad brass-headed nails.

He told in his simple manner all about his ride to Ogden, and said that he was tired of being put off at different places. He wanted to ride to California without any such changes. He got his ride. At that time the general railroad offices of the company were located at Sacramento. When the train arrived at the capital Mr. Goodman saw no more of the urchin for a week. One day, however, the little fellow accosted him on the street. "Say, mister, you're the man that gave me that free ride from Ogden, ain't you?" was his greeting.

Mr. Goodman recognized the bootblack in an instant, and said that he was. "Well, I owe you a shine for that ride," was his response. The boy would not accept any pay for it after he had prevailed upon Mr. Goodman to let him polish his boots.

Since that time until yesterday Mr. Goodman never saw him. Now the little bootblack turns up as the prosperous and gentlemanly Mr. Wallace, a clerk in a big exporting house at Hongkong.

EX-SENATOR SABIN.

A Letter from His Divorced Wife Throws New Light on the Divorce.

Much has been written about ex-Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, who not long since obtained a divorce from his wife, and what has been published has not been to his credit. The following, which is a copy of a letter written by Mrs. Sabin from Fitchburg, L. I., to an old friend of the family puts an entirely different phase upon the case. Referring to her former husband, she writes:

"I may never see him again, but I fully realize the extent of his kindness and tenderness toward me, and I want you to thank him in my name for all he has done these last eighteen years for my comfort and happiness. By my own acts I have destroyed his happiness as well as my own. My heart is filled with anguish and sorrow for the noble man whom I have so fearfully wronged and deceived and who, to save me from utter disgrace, is bearing for me my sin. It hurts me fearfully to read the newspaper paragraphs which so wrongfully and unjustly accuse him, and I feel as if I must write to you to ask him to let the truth be known in all its horrible details rather than he should bear any longer the abuse which rightfully should be mine."

He has done no wrong, and he saves me now, as he always has, from the gossip of the cold, heartless world. Why will the papers deny the habit with which I am cursed and which is the only excuse for the only thing which Mr. Sabin is trying so hard to keep from the world. In spite of the cruel wrong I have done him, he is the only one now who takes care of me, and I sometimes feel that the terrible expenses he is under for me are more than he can bear. What would become of me but for his generosity I cannot even imagine. I am grateful beyond expression to him for letting me come here, where everybody is kind in helping me to overcome the curse that has been the means of blighting his life as well as my own. I appreciate now as I never did before his patience and indulgence during all our married life, and I never cease regretting that I did not bring happiness instead of sorrow to his life.

An Encouraging Sign.

The Examiner says it is definitely settled that C. P. Huntington, First Vice President of the Southern Pacific Company, has placed an order for 30,000 tons of steel rails with Eastern rolling mills for the Southern Pacific railroad. Commenting on the order, this paper says: "This order was given in view of the fact that the company desires to construct as soon as possible new branch lines in this State that will add some 337 miles of track to its local system. The supply of rails now on hand is sufficient only for thirty-seven miles of the proposed extensions, and the order just given will furnish enough rails for the remaining three hundred miles. Of the proposed new roads 120 miles will be in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, and 208 will be wholly within San Joaquin Valley."

Secretary Windom has taken a middle course in the matter of imposing a duty on silver ore containing an admixture of lead. He has not decided at all the question of duty presented to him, but has issued a new set of regulations for the treatment of the ores at the frontier. A circular letter embodying these regulations has been dispatched to the Collectors of Customs at El Paso, Eagle Pass and Laredo. It is stated that it is not intended to prejudice the main question, which is still under examination by the law officers of the Government.

The Union Pacific Coming.

J. H. Woodward, of the Washoe lines, has lately returned from the East, and is reported as saying that he has information that the Union Pacific survey from Ogden to San Francisco is completed, and that the company proposes building to San Francisco via the Beckwith Pass. The estimated cost of the road, including telegraph apparatus, water tanks, depots and the laying of between 600 and 700 miles of track, is \$15,000,000. The road will be shorter than the Central Pacific.

Accident at Truckee.

Frank Champion, Freight Agent at Truckee, while out driving in a cart with his wife Wednesday, met with an accident about a mile from town. The cart struck a rock and Mr. Champion was violently thrown backwards, striking on his head. The fall rendered him unconscious, in which condition he has remained ever since. The doctors pronounce it a very serious concussion and liable to prove fatal.

Notice.

On and after July 19, 1889, George Becker, proprietor of the Reno Soda and Bottling works, will sell and deliver in Reno:

Soda, cream and lemon, per doz. \$ 50
Sarsaparilla, per doz. 50
Ginger ale, per doz. 75
Sarsaparilla and Iron, per doz. 75
Pacific bottled beer, per case 50
Fredericksburg San Jose beer, per case 3 50

Charles Crocker's Tomb.

The tomb of the late Charles Crocker, which is to be erected in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, will, it is said, cost \$100,000. It is to be built of Rocklin granite and will be sixty feet high. Work will be commenced on it about August 1st.

Cassidy will also settle at Reno. Then they will fence the town in.—Enterprise.

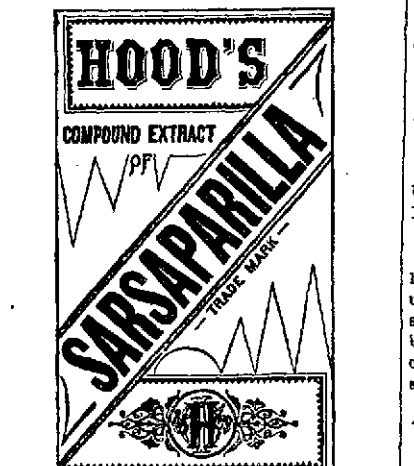
WHAT ON EARTH

Is the reason people will not, can not or do not see any difference in cheap nostrums put up by cheap John houses or irresponsible parties at enormous profits rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving universal satisfaction and the hours of labor in the world is giving such unparalleled satisfaction for purifying the blood as Hood's Sarsaparilla and BLOOD PURIFIER, and every bottle that does not do its work will cost you nothing.

OSBURN & SHOEMAKER, Druggists.
When Baby was sick,
We gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child,
She cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss,
She clung to Castoria.
When she had Children,
She gave them Castoria.

Advice to Mothers.
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. Feb. 21-27-ly.

Public Installation.
The members of Minnehaha Tribe, No. 3, I. O. R. M., will give a public installation of officers on Saturday, July 20th. All are cordially invited.
F. W. HAGEMAN, C. of R.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Sarsaparilla, and it is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

RIVERSIDE HOTEL,
(FORMERLY LAKE HOUSE)
Reno - - - Nevada.
W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor.

I HAVE RENOVATED AND REMODELED THIS beautiful situated hotel, on the banks of the Truckee river, and I am now prepared to furnish

FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND LODGING.

Free Coach to and from all Trains.

Extending a cordial invitation to all my old friends and patrons, I am yours, very truly,
W. R. CHAMBERLAIN.

FROSTED CREAM S. DA.

WM. PINNIGER, Sole Licensee for Reno.

This delicious, healthful and invigorating beverage is now on draft at

PINNIGER'S SODA FOUNTAIN.

Corner Virginia street and Commercial Row Reno

EVERYBODY!

Visiting San Francisco

CAN RETURN HOME WITH A PRESENT that will not fail to please friend and family

W. PORTRAITS

TAKEN INSTANTANEOUSLY BY

The World-wide Known Photographic Artist & Mounting Street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE Stated Conventions of Reno Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., are held at Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in each month, commencing at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the R. A. M.,
L. L. CROCKETT, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

AT A MEETING OF JOINTLY OWNED bricklayers, held at Reno, State of Nevada, on July 8, 1889, the following resolution was made: That on and after the 15th inst. the hours of labor shall be nine hours, at a daily pay of five dollars and 50 cents.

R. B. JAGOE, President,
J. R. LOGAN, Secretary and Treasurer.
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DITCH MEETING.

THE OWNERS OF THE CONCORDIA DITCH are requested to meet at the court house, Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m., for the transaction of business of importance to all concerned.

GEO. E. PUGHAM,
W. H. NOYES, Agents.

ANDREW BENSON,

PROPRIETOR OF

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

STOCK CORNERS AND COALS,

RENO, NEVADA. First-Class Turnouts. Trans-shipment of Stock Carefully Provided. Free Garages on all the Time

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO—

Engraving and Watch Repairing

STANDARD TIME TAKEN BY TRANSIT

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold by all dealers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
215 N. 2nd St., New York

FIFTY-CENT COLUMN.

All classes of legitimate advertisements of exceeding size lines, inserted in this column at 50 Cents per Week.

Estay Notice.

Came to my ranch on or about July 10th twelve head of horses, some branded E C the rest unbranded or have indistinguishable brands; also six head of cattle, some branded H D and on the balance the brands cannot be traced. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying all charges.
J. H. BERRY.

Cigar Holder Lost.

A meerschaum cigar holder with design of clasped hands on it and an amber mouth piece was lost last Tuesday in Reno. The finder will please leave at this office and receive suitable reward.
J. H. BERRY.

For Sale.

Ten desirable town lots, 50x120, with water right claim for irrigation; fronting on State St. Price, \$200 per lot. Apply to
R. H. LINDSAY.

For Sale.

A nice new cottage house of 6 rooms, in good location. Lot 10x140. For sale cheap. Enquire of
R. E. FLETCHER,
Real Estate Agent.

HODCKINSON,

DRUGGIST!

SPONGES, CHAMOISE SKINS,

TOILET SOAP,

Patent Medicines, and

FINE CIGARS.

Virginia street, Reno.

BERRY & NOVACOVICH,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS,

GREEN AND DRIED FRUIT,

Vegetables, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware,

TOBACCOES, WINES, LIQUORS AND

CIGARS.

All the novelties in Family Groceries. No need to send away for cheap goods. Cash trade solicited, and satisfaction guaranteed.

PALACE RESTAURANT,

IN PALACE HOTEL, - - - - - RENO, NEVADA.

J. GODFREY, Proprietor.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS,

DAY OR NIGHT.

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE

The public can rest assured that the Palace Restaurant will be maintained in a first-class manner.

THE PALACE

—IS—

RENO'S LEADING HOTEL

—IT HAS—

Light Sunny Rooms,

Restaurant Attached,

Fine Billiard Parlor.

EVERY ATTENTION PAID TO GUESTS. PO. Rite and accommodations attendants in every department. The house is fire-proof throughout, is open day and night, and every attention is shown travelers.

AL WHITE.

RICHARD HERZ,

RENO, - - - - - NEVADA.

WATCHES

RICH HERZ

WATCHES

WATCHES

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WATCHES

WATCHES

PALACE DRY GOODS STORE.

The Grand Fourth!
AT THE
PALACE
Dry Goods and Carpet House.

We Will Celebrate by Giving Excellent Values.

OUR FOURTH OF JULY RIBBONS

Consist of Satins, Moires, Cashmere Satin Edge and Fabrics.

Sash Ribbon for the Fourth,

In All New Shades and Designs, at 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 per yard.

SOUVENIR OFFERING FOR OUR GREAT NATAL DAY

25 pieces Blocked Satin Ribbon, No. 9, at 10c. per yard, worth double.
32 pieces Blocked Satin Ribbon, No. 12, at 15c. per yard, worth 25c.

NEW CLOVES FOR THE 4th

MITTS FOR THE 4th

HOSE FOR THE 4th

OUR HOLIDAY PARASOLS.

Children's Parasols at 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1 and \$1.25

Ladies' Parasols at 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50 and up to \$10

SATEENS FOR THE 4TH.

Specially Imported for This Time.

Sateen Suits at \$1

\$75 to \$250 A MONTH can be earned working for us. Agents referred who can furnish a horse and give the time to the business. Spare moments can be profitably employed. Also, few vacancies in the country. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St. Richmond, N. B.—Please state age and business experience. Never mind about sending stamp. Reply, split. Dwd & Wdm

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE